

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



John

NINETEEN FORTY EIGHT

1898 — 1948

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ECHO

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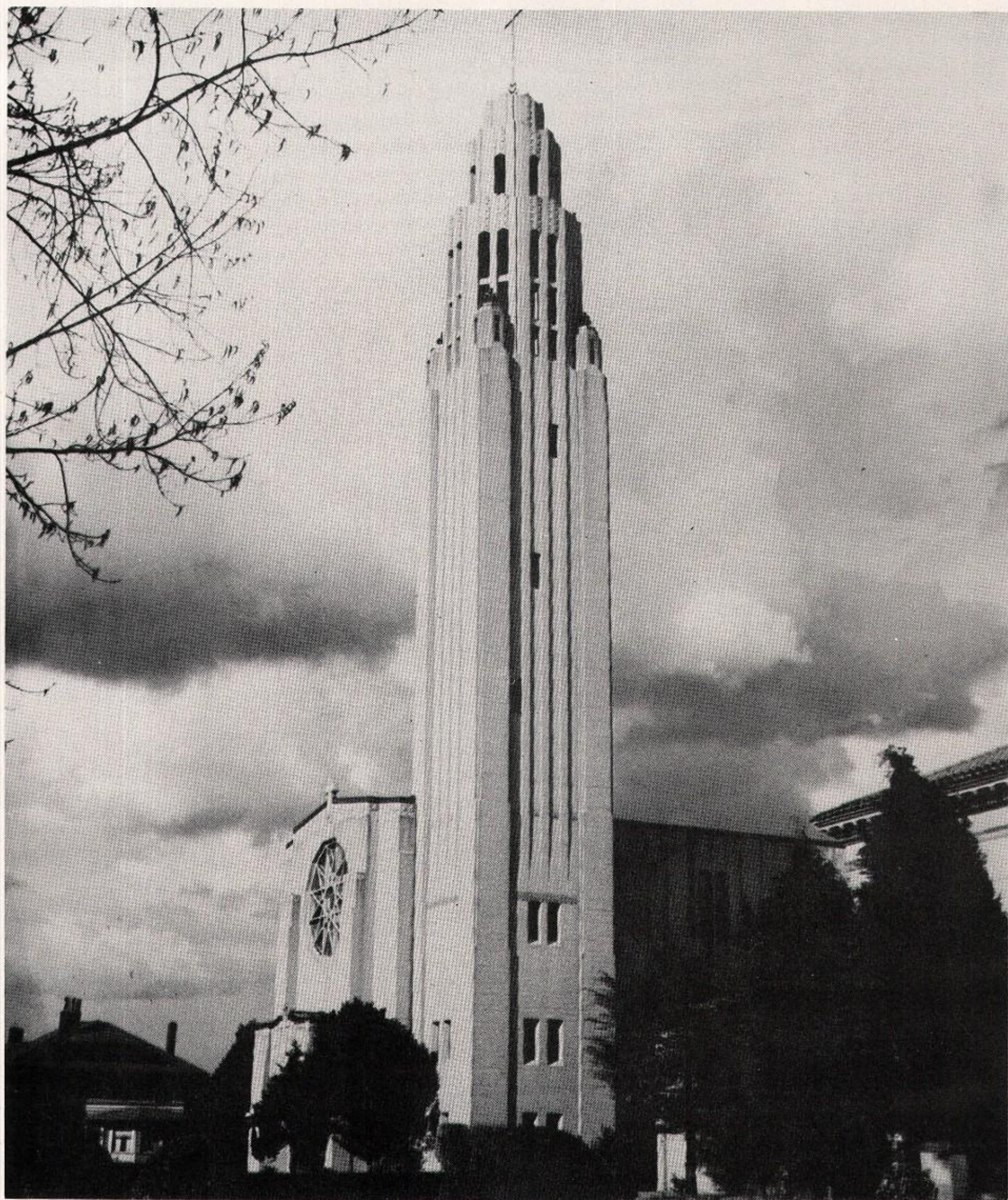
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT

Editor-in-Chief

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St. Joseph's Church

Here in this beautiful edifice dedicated to God, students of Seattle Prep are given welcome and bid farewell — given welcome at the Mass of the Holy Spirit as freshmen, and bid farewell at the Baccalaureate Mass as seniors.

Foreword

FIFTY YEARS AGO, in the year 1898, the State of Washington granted a Charter of Education to the Society of Jesus allowing it to open an accredited college preparatory school and simultaneously Seattle Preparatory School, a Jesuit School for Boys, sprang into existence.

Since that date Seattle Prep has changed only materially—its intrinsic purpose has remained constant. Throughout its half-century of existence its Jesuit teachers have aimed to preserve that purpose of “educating young Catholic men in soul, mind and body, preparing them to lead a successful Catholic life”.

In this Semi-Centennial Commemorative volume of The ECHO, it has been endeavored to present Seattle Preparatory School, its Faculty, and its Students after fifty years of progress.

Dedication

TO OUR PARENTS, through whose sacrifices and untiring efforts we have been most fortunate in being enabled to receive superior educational advantages as offered by Seattle Preparatory School, this volume of The ECHO is gratefully dedicated.

Though we may not always seem appreciative of the advantages you have made possible for us, we take this opportunity to extend our most sincere gratitude.

Appreciation

FOR THEIR generous financial assistance, deepest appreciation is extended to the Patrons of The ECHO. It is mainly through their help that this volume of the annual has been made possible. Patrons are:

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Fifty Years

THE STORY of Seattle Preparatory School spans a long period of years, but even longer is the list of achievements of Prep in general and Prepsters in particular. For fifty years she has produced the "cream of the crop", and this year her Golden Jubilee is celebrated. But just as Prep owes her foundation and establishment to the indomitable Jesuit spirit, so that spirit, joined with the spirit of the students of Seattle Prep, has carried her on to ever increasing fame. Always the name of Prep has benefited from the works of her graduates. This outstanding record never could be captured fully by the pen, but on this occasion of her fiftieth anniversary an endeavor has been made to present a purely historical sketch of Seattle Prep, leaving the history of her customs, traditions and spirit in the minds of her graduates who know it so well.

Although the official date of establishment was in the year 1898, the beginnings of Seattle Prep can be traced directly back to September 27, 1891, with the arrival here of Fathers Victor Garrand and Adrian Sweere, S.J., for the purpose of establishing an institution of higher learning. The Seattle into which they came could be compared with those places which are now known as "mission areas". There were but few churches and no Catholic schools for young men.

The Fathers first settled themselves at St. Francis Hall, then located at Sixth Avenue and Spring Street, where the first academic classes were held that same year, 1891. Soon realizing the need for a building of their own however, the two Jesuits leased a block on the corner of Broadway and Madison Street. On April 16, 1893 they laid the cornerstone of the new college building at this site. By the autumn of 1894 the school was ready, and with the help of two new scholastics, Messrs. Brusten and Mahoney, S.J., the first high school classes were taught.

During the four years that followed, the school experienced a steady growth that was climaxed in October, 1898, when both Seattle College and Seattle High School were chartered by the State of Washington to "bestow degrees and academic honors". During these formative years of the school, Father Garrand had served as President and Principal from 1891 to 1896. Succeeding him was his co-founder, Father Sweere who held that office from 1897 to 1905.

of Progress

The year 1907 proved to be a red-letter one in the history of the school. On May first a major fire gutted the interior of the whole college building. It is also in the year 1907 that the immortal Mr. Edward J. Coen first arrived to teach classes at the school. In the forty years of faithful service that followed, he gave his full quota of ability and energy to the institution.

The following decade was one spent in quiet consolidation of previous gains, but by 1918, due to rapid growth made during the first World War, the need was again felt for more ground. At this time, with unprecedented generosity, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McHugh donated to the school the six and a half acres of grounds and buildings adjacent to Interlaken Boulevard which compose the present campus. Shortly afterwards, the College and High School moved to this new site.

Inauguration of the greatest competitive rivalry ever to hit Prep was seen in 1923, when, at Broadway Playfield, the "Panthers" and the "Fighting Irish" of O'Dea met for the first time on the gridiron. In that encounter, the Blue and White emerged victorious by a score of 7 to 0.

In 1929, the High School was separated from Seattle College, and soon the college department returned to the original grounds at Broadway and Madison. That same summer, its entrance into the basketball world was made by the erection of Garrigan Gymnasium, in tribute to a former teacher, Father William A. Garrigan, S.J., who was Prefect of Discipline from 1922 to 1925. Two years after the separation of the College and High School, in 1931, the name of the school was officially changed from Seattle College High School to Seattle Preparatory.

The advent of Father Christopher J. McDonnell, S.J., in 1937, marked the beginning of the present "era" at Prep. During this period came the famous "Wonder Team" of 1940, admission into the Cross-State league, strong debate teams, and now, new attendance marks are being set every year.

To some, however, the advancements made since that day in 1891 may seem a little short of tremendous; but they are not, nor were they intended to be, the type of progress that can be measured by an architectural yardstick, but the kind that can be marked by improvements in competence, tradition, and learning.

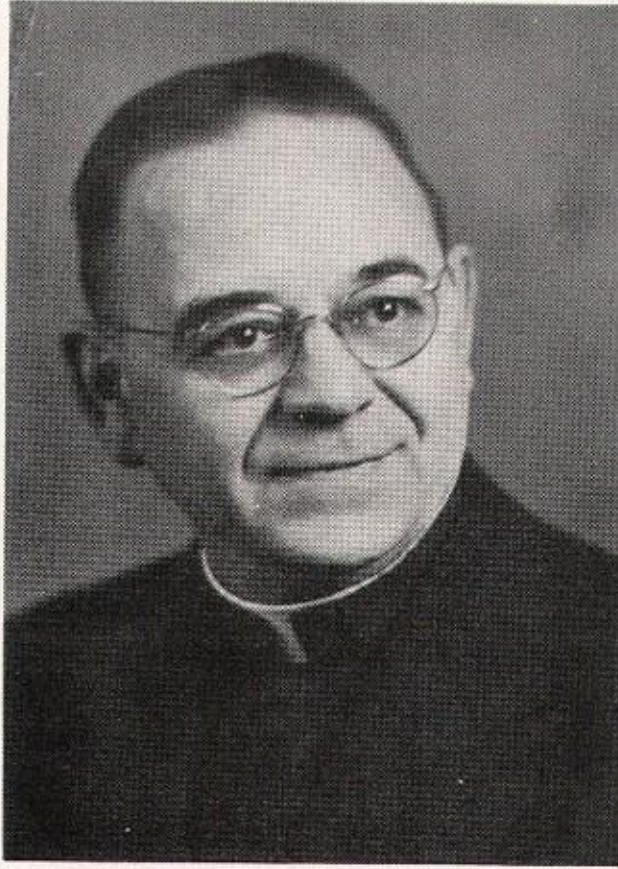


Administration Building

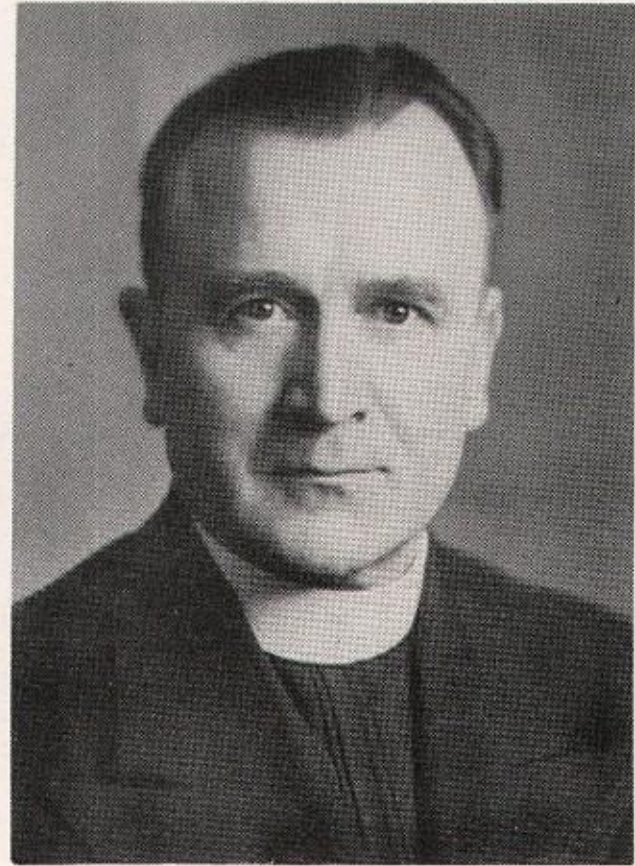
Behind the scenes in this building, the business of the school is conducted. Serving as a residence for the Faculty, black-robed Jesuits can be seen emerging from it throughout the day.



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Principal of Seattle Preparatory School

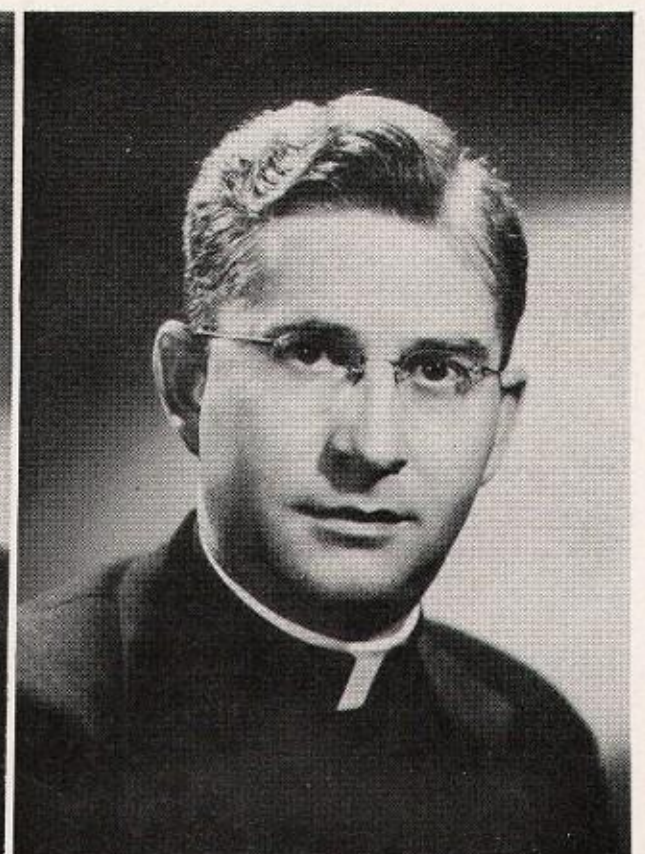
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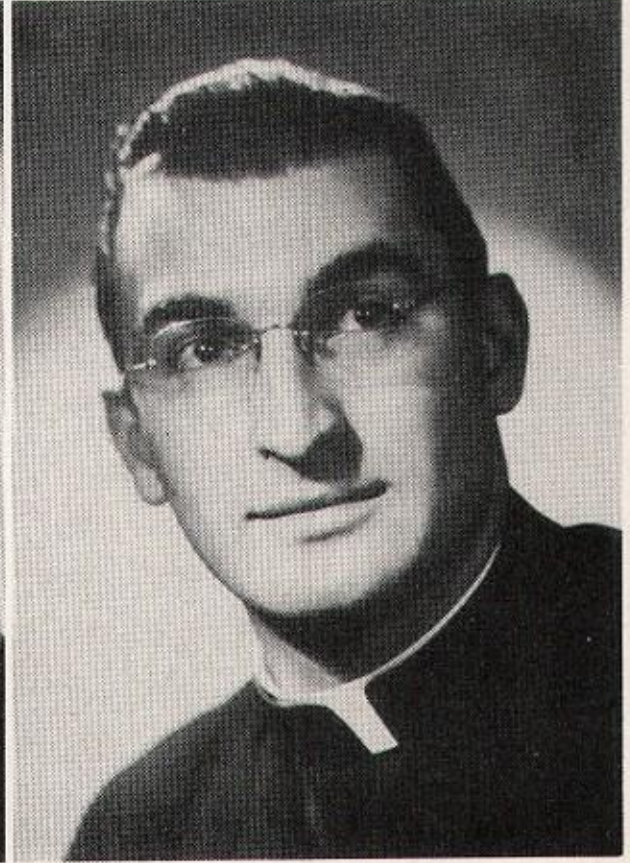
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Social Science
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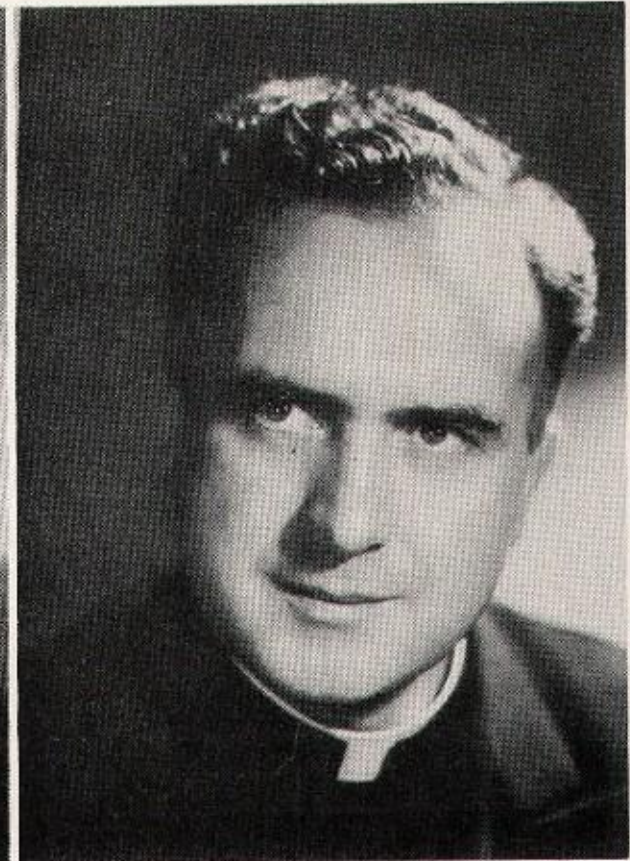
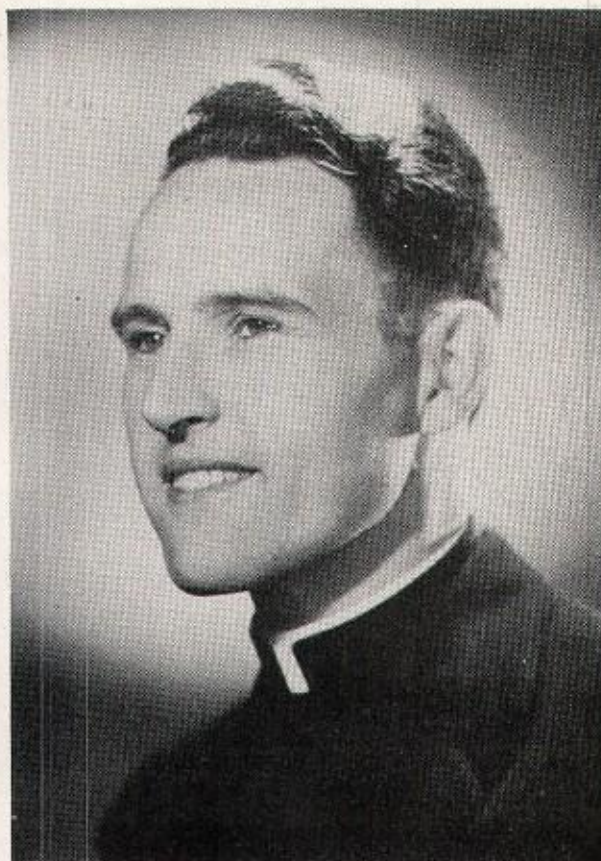


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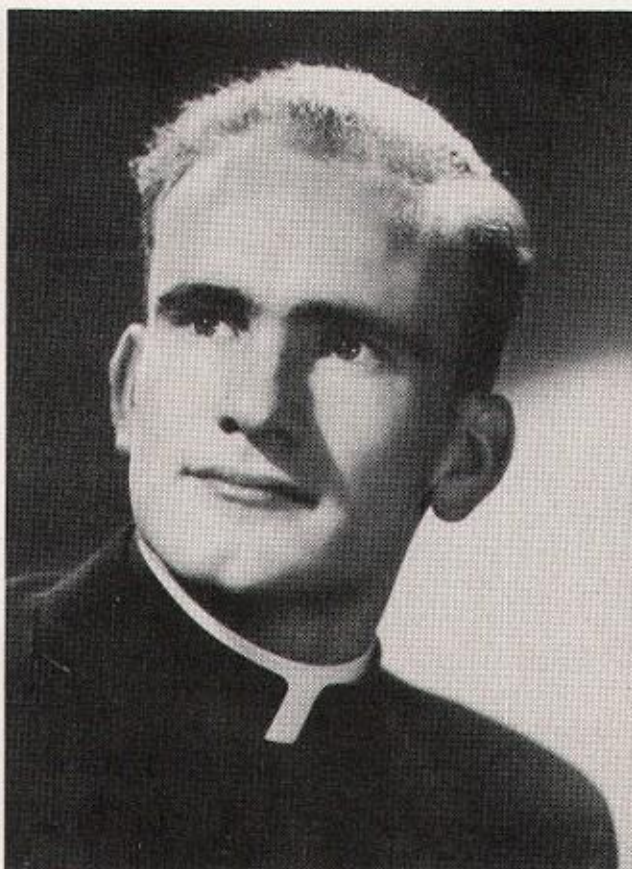
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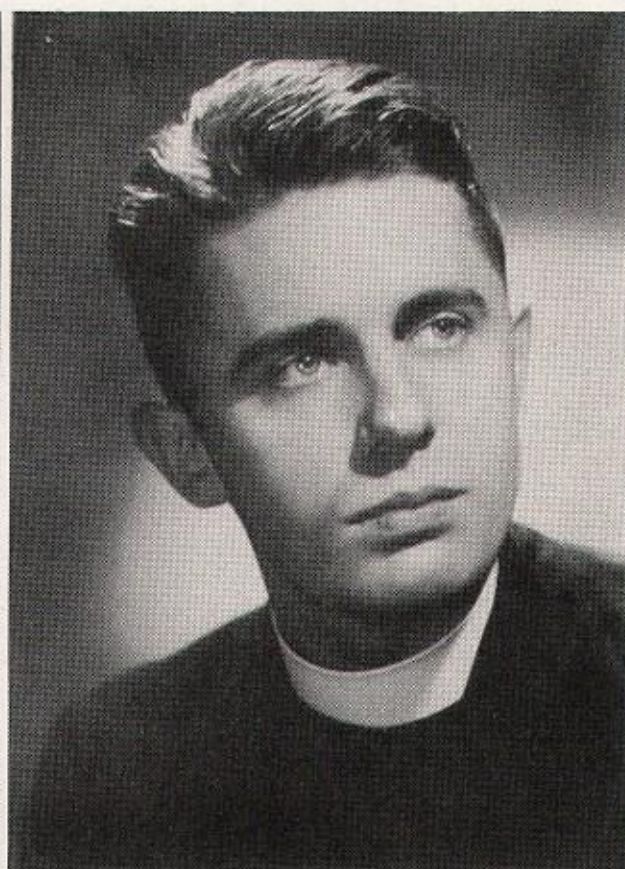
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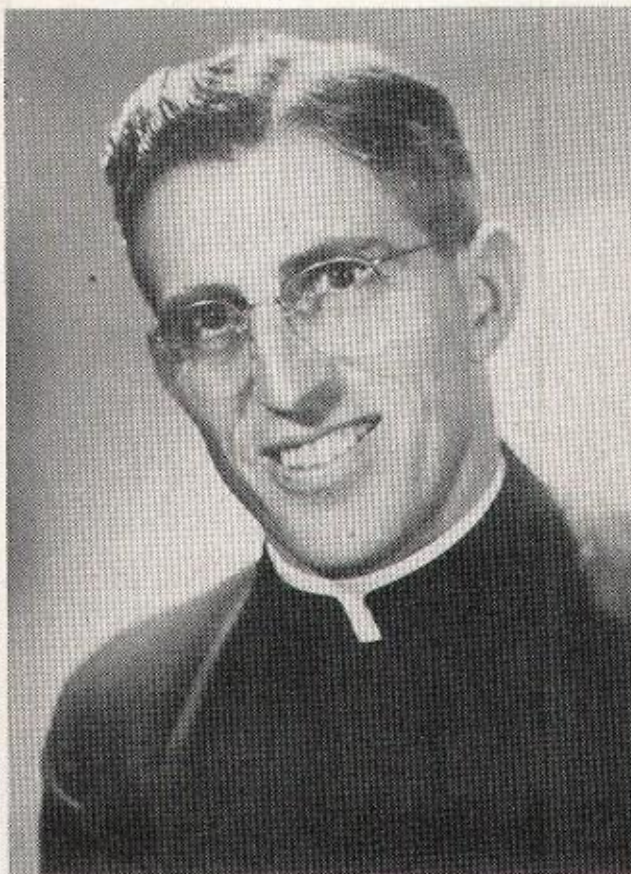
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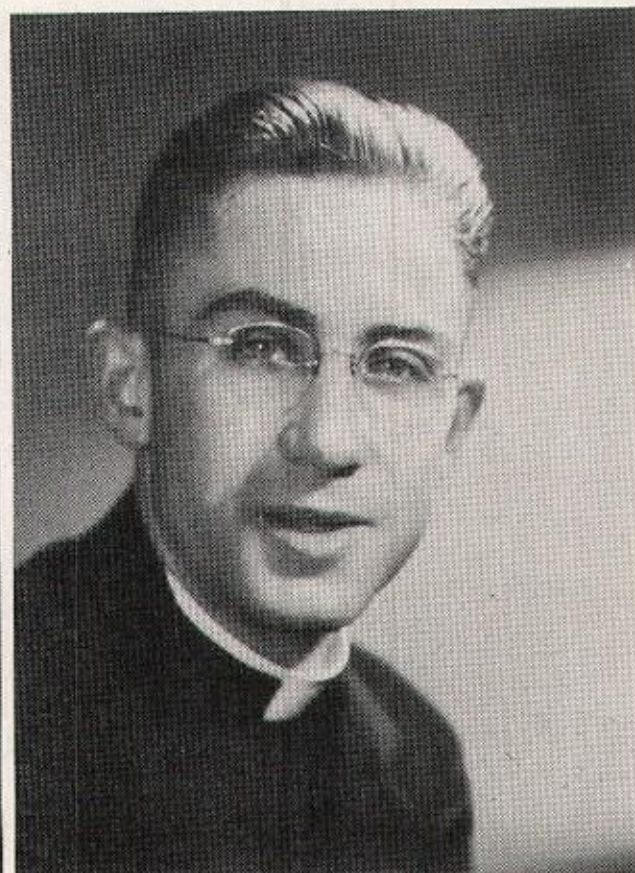
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Adelphia Hall

This is the scene of "intense activity"—activity of the mind, where all the mental knowledge gained at Seattle Prep is imparted. In its classrooms and halls, Prepsters spend their high school career "exposed to learning".



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THE CLASS

The Story of Seattle Prep

VOLUME FIFTY

IT IS AN impossible task to attempt to capture all the happenings of the past four years within the pages of a manuscript. Yet even if we could list these events, we could never put into words our feelings of happiness which accompanied these experiences. We must, therefore, commend these happy days to the undying embers of our memories, to be preserved in those sacred flames forever. It is a likewise impossible task to try to catalogue all the achievements for which our classmates have worked and won in that time. But such achievements seem only secondary when we recall that it is the SPIRIT OF SEATTLE PREP which prompted these individual actions, and which we will remember in years hence.

With this forethought, we will narrate a few of the manifestations of that SPIRIT, and a few of the outstanding names of Prepsters who have helped to write this golden jubilee volume in "The Story of Seattle Prep."

Chapter 1

Gallia est divisa . . . to the accompaniment of these famous words, 105 timid "grammar schoolers" became polished "Latin scholars." But it wasn't until we experienced the woes of freshman initiation, that we felt we had earned that proud title. Inside the classroom, we felt for the first time the "influence" wielded by our men teachers, with hardened posteriors and broken knuckles. Such men as the Messrs. Doyle, Rebhahn and Prasch, S.J., respective moderators of IA, IB, and IC, were especially close to us at this time, as we fought with Caesar in the Gallic Wars and fought with Mr. Coen in Algebra class. But we soon found out that school is not all work and no play, as we began to look about us, and saw the numerous activities which invited use. The first seeds of leadership were sown as IA elected Douglas and IC Weston to the class presidency, while Kaufer held the posts of prexy of IB and frosh Sodality Prefect. Our first retreat was a big impression on our young minds. On the gridiron and maple court, it looked like Holmes and Douglas were a pair to be watched, while Burns pitched his way to a big "S" to be our first striper. We can't forget the "Forty Mule Team", either, those bulky aspiring basketballers who would have looked more appropriate in elephant cages. Bob Lucid was the first of our number to distinguish himself on the platform in winning the Junior Apologetics contest, as voices which would later be acclaimed throughout the state were then first heard. But it was not these victories which heralded that year as a success, for actually we were no different from the forty-nine other classes of "dumb little freshmen"

which preceded us. But rather all prosperity in our first year was due to the speed with which enthusiasm and genuine school spirit found our hearts. As those nine months drew to a close, we found ourselves quite proud to call ourselves "Prepsters."

Chapter 2

Sophomores. As our teachers oft told us, that word described second year men exactly, and we must agree that we were truly "wise fools." No longer were we looked upon with disdain. No longer were we the bait of all jokers. We had reached a new era of dirty cords and gangling legs, and with a new zest for life, we wrote nine more months, probably the most humorous, in the story of Seattle Prep. No doubt sensing our pent up energy, Fr. McDonnell appointed Fr. Flajole and Fr. Veelkin as moderators of IIA and IIB as Douglas and Kaufer again held the spots of class prexy. IIC found itself dominated under the regime of President Terry and Moderator Mr. Paquet, in our first taste of tyranny, as IIC won the intramural crown. For Prep in general and the sophomore class in particular was beginning to feel the uncertainty of postwar times along with the rest of the world. There was, first the Hitler Youth Movement in Fr. Veelkin's class. Then there was the trial of President Terry in which he was indicted on a charge "of not enough meetings," while Mr. Paquet busily tried to keep track of his paddle. To learn our love for study one had only to look on the bulletin board each night for the long lists of "wise fools" who were sentenced to "jug." But sophs shared in Prep's victories as the names of Drew, Hentschell and Kokesch were added to those of Douglas, Holmes and Burns as full fledged lettermen. Competition in speaking contests became keener among sophomores and O'Neill carved niches in the annals of Extemporaneous Speaking as Kaufer won Junior Elocution. At the same time that the sophs began prominent in Debate circles, O'Brien, Murphy and Sifferman upheld our cause in the Seattle Prep Panther and sophomore thespians aired their acting ability in the Junior Dramatic productions. We regard our second year at Prep as a "briefing" period for the last two, in which the stars of today were molded.

Chapter 3

Determination might well have been the motto of our junior year. We had risen above the days of carefree underclassmanship into the realm of the upperclassman. For the first time we realized that we were destined to carry, in

OF 1948

large part, the name of Seattle Prep on our shoulders. With that rule in mind, we undertook responsibilities and set our goals. With eager determination we plunged into the fight both extracurricular and academic. But even with such interests we still found time to forget our worries. IIA President Dustin and Moderator Mr. Tag gave the boys in room 3 many an interesting time, although many "triple fines" and "broken backs" were sustained. Murphy and Mr. Patterson led IIB while Dick Sullivan stopped in our class long enough to be prexy of IIC, guided by Fr. Renner. The first evidence of the task of juniors lay on the gridiron as eight of the first eleven starters were third year men. The names of Harris, John Sullivan, McAteer, Ursino, Hevly and Coles began to appear on the roster as other junior subs swelled the ranks of the Letterman Club. But the greatest success of that '46 season was in the prowess of Laing and Hughbanks and their "mud Leaguers" with their rainy weather pigskin exhibitions. Dick Sullivan and Holmes were vital cogs in the casaba machinery as basketball season came and went. Spring found Fischer, Malone, Graaf, and Ursino taking to the diamond along with Burns and Kokesh. It was mainly through the efforts and success of Ghiglione, John Sullivan, Furey, Lucker, and Bob Drew as thinclads that track became so popular at Prep. But our achievements were by no means limited to athletics alone. Hentschell took over the Sodality as Prefect and boosted stock in that organization as Murphy and O'Brien gave new renown to the Seattle Prep Panther as co-editors. In public speaking Enthoven, Lucid, and O'Neill stand out, as Prep once more dominated that field. Lane was the first of our number to win a writing contest as he copped the Apologetics Medal and Brown loomed top figure in the Harlequins. Chairman Malone handled the Junior Prom. As all these events had come and gone, our third chapter drew rapidly to a close. As we saw our seniors leave forever the halls of Adelphia, we realized with that same determination that we were now in the drivers' seat. It was up to us. Spurred on with this realization we elected Dustin to the role of President of the A. S. S. P. with Burns and Scholtes leading the Letterman and Panther Clubs, confident that our hard work would write the greatest book of all in "The Story of Seattle Prep."

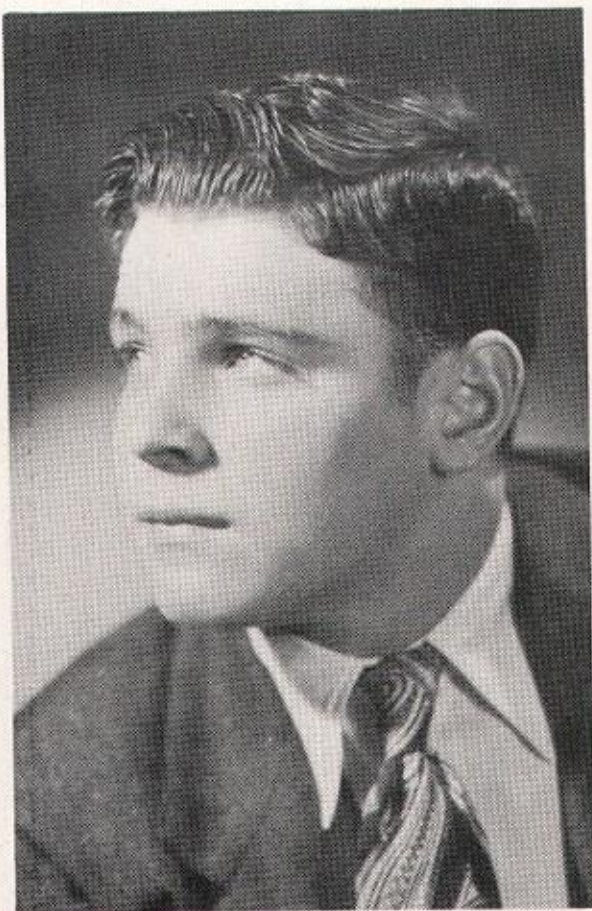
Chapter 4

In the final chapter we are seniors at last. As we reach this, the climax of our high school career, the days toward which we have been striving for three long years begin to lose their length and as we reminisce, we are half way tempted to wish that we were beginning rather than concluding our high school days. But we are not yet through. There are still battles to be fought and victories to be won. So with this do or die spirit, we began our fourth and seemingly shortest year. We began the campaign with industry, electing Coles as prexy of IVA, Cunz for IVB, and Lucid for IVC, as Fathers Logan, McDonnell, and Lanphier, acted as moderators in the classroom, as ASSP prexy Dustin started the wheels of government rolling. The football team maintained a better average record in tough competition as Hentschell, Douglas and Harper received all state

honors. The maple floor burners again upped Prep's athletic renown as Holmes, Douglas, Burrington, McAteer, Sifferman, Burns and Malone earn varsity stripes. But again we missed the State Tourney by a single point. The Tennis and Baseball squads prepare for successful seasons as Smith returned to aid the cause of the racket men and Burns and Kokesh led the moundmen. But Adelphia owes the metal ware in the trophy case to the public speakers as these Prepsters have actually dominated the state. The tournaments of Seattle College, Gonzaga, C. P. S. and W. S. C. found Prep in general and Kaufer, Enthoven, Lucid and O'Neill in particular lead the field with six first and nine second place trophies. Between trips to the office, the latter two gentlemen managed to be prominent in State Public Speaking contests. In the field of dramatics two successful productions were staged with Marier and Brown taking the leads. Even in studies the class of '48 has written great things as Powers and Enthoven prepare to graduate with 4.000 grade point averages, a feat very few Prepsters accomplish. But not even all these victories can slow the sands of time, but on the contrary, seem to speed them on. As we see the Prom come and go, as we see Prep Night come and go, as we see the juniors elect new leaders to fill our places, we realize that such scenes were the last which we will witness. No longer will we fill those desks we covered with our names, which such a short time ago had seemed like cells. No longer will we stroll the hallowed halls of the "Miller St. Madhouse." No longer will we be called students of Seattle Prep. How well Virgil could express our emotions—"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit"—yes, already "it pleases us to remember those burdens." As we march from Church after the Baccalaureate Mass followed by our teachers who have molded our destinies these past years, we find ourselves surrounded by our friends who have become endeared to us through close association. As we leave that school in which we spent our four happiest years, we are unable to express ourselves and struggle to say a sincere—"thank you."

Conclusion

To many this might seem the end of this Volume Fifty in the "story," and if it were it would be a sad conclusion as the parting of dear friends always is. But rather than conclusion there seems to be a rebirth. As we view the sunset of our high school careers, we seem to face the dawn of a world before us. For we do not lose our old friends, but rather increase their number. We do not leave behind our teachers but rather take them with us in the knowledge which they have imparted. We do not leave our Alma Mater, as we pass for the last time through her portals, but rather does she lead us even more intimately over the highways of life. Whatever the future may hold for us, whatever the troubles there are in the world about us, or whatever may be our profession, we shall always cherish a special love for our teachers and for our friends that typifies the spirit of that school to which we shall ever ascribe our names as loyal sons. If we remember that spirit, and trust in God—we shall succeed. And may our deeds be as golden as her jubilee is golden and ever to her glory.



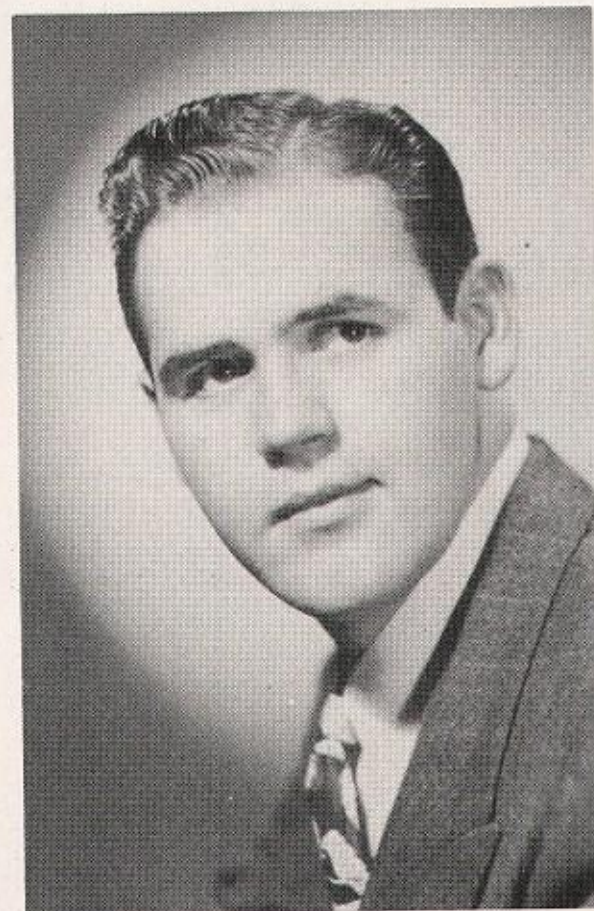
GAIL MATTHEW ACKERT, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

When "Windy" entered Prep from St. Catherine's in 1944, he at once set out to make a name for himself in Athletics. As a freshman he was a member of the Swimming club and earned a position on the Cub football team. He made the Soph-Frosh team as a sophomore and advanced to the Second team as a junior. His crowning glory was his varsity rating as a senior. Also as a senior he joined the ranks of the Letterman Club.



JOHN PHILLIP AUGHNAY
Seattle, Washington

Entering from St. Mary's as a freshman, Phil at once showed his mental prowess and rated the honor roll his first year. He also joined the Sodality as a freshman, and was a member for all four years. During the summers, Phil relaxes at Longacres, "keeping up the attendance." His ambition for later life is "to be a bookie like my Grandpa." Phil's well-known favorite expression is "why should I tell you."



LUCIUS ANTHONY AVERY
Seattle, Washington

"Luscious" came to Prep from St. Joseph's in 1944. He chose the Sodality as his main diversion from school work, being a Sodalist in his junior and senior years. Always trying to do two things at once, Luscious wants to build a theatre with a swimming pool, so he can enjoy both relaxations at once. He has an enviable hobby, it being vacations at Arrowhead. The phrase most frequently used by Tony is "gee, I'm nervous."



Well Father, it's been a lot of fun and I'm sure I've learned a lot in my stay at Prep. As you know, I hope to go on to study at Georgetown. I'd appreciate it very much if you would pray that I reach this end. Thanks very much and here's hoping we meet again soon.

JAMES GORDON BRENNER, Jr.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

A graduate of St. Edward's, Jim came to Prep as a freshman in 1944. He joined the Panther Staff in his junior year, and for two years served as the go-between from Prep to the printer's. His hobby, "shot-rods," helped transport him on these journeys. Jim's sole ambition is to live long enough to see the new Prep flagpole. But until then, Jim just says "It's a 'ruff life," but on the whole it might be. . . ."

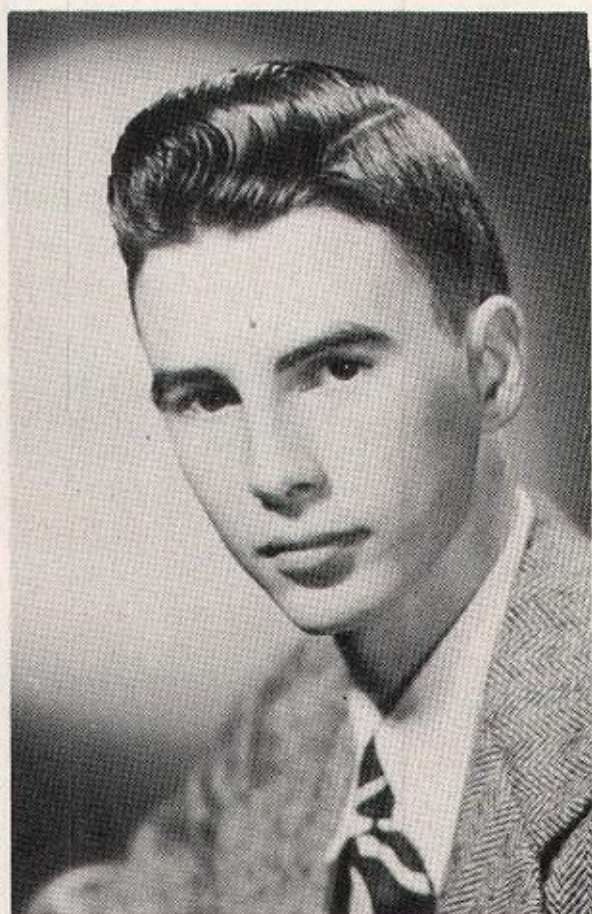
Burlington, Washington

Nick didn't become a Prepster until his junior year, having attended O'Dea up till that time. As a junior, however, he played football and also became a Sodalist. In his senior year, he continued as a Sodalist and found time to join the Camera Club. Nick has a rather simple hobby, sleeping. He has met so many different people that his favorite saying is, "what's your name?" usually boomed out in an earth-shaking voice.

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dramatic

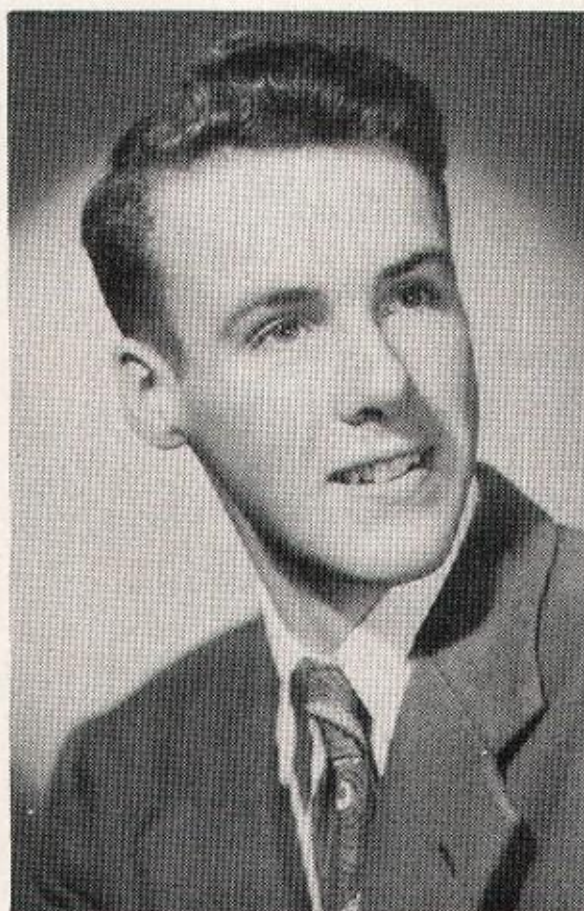
Seattle, Washington

Bob entered Prep from St. Catherine's as a freshman in 1944. He specialized in dramatics and speaking throughout his four years, being in Junior Dramatics 2, 1; Junior Elocution 2; Senior Elocution 4, 3; Oratory 4, 3; Harlequins 4, 3, Pres. 4, Gold Medal for Actor of the Year 3; Debate 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2; and Student Council 4. When Bob has any spare moments, he devotes them to his hobby, beekeeping.



Seattle, Washington

A St. Catherine's boy, Bob first entered Adelphia as a freshman. In that first year he made the Frosh Baseball team, and also went out for the Swimming team. As a sophomore, Bob continued on with Baseball, being on the Soph-Frosh team. His chief aim in life is to establish a grocery store in the Belgian Congo. This may somewhat cramp his favorite hobby, that of meeting new females. Bob's stock answer to any question is, "you're crazy."



Seattle, Washington

A St. Edward's graduate, Joey came to Prep as a freshman full of ambition for all things to do with sports. He made a place for himself on the Football team 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3, 2; Basketball team 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3; and the Baseball team, Varsity 4, 3, 2, 1. His activities included being a class officer 4, 3, 2, 1; a Sodalist 4, 3; member of the Student Council 4; Letterman Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Pres. 4; Harlequins 4; and Glee Club 2, 1.

